

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The cotton market opened steady, October 13.40; December 13.23; January 13.37; March 13.55; May 13.80.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Alabama: Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

MINE EXPLOSION BELIEVED TO HAVE ENTRAPPED SIXTY-FIVE MEN

City Administrations Will Be Installed Tonight

ALBANY-DECATUR CHOICE OF OFFICE GO INTO POSITIONS

Malone Takes Over Albany Helm, Nelson Leads Again

NEW COUNCIL FOR ALBANY

Decatur Makes Only Single Change In Government

Albany and Decatur city governments will be installed tonight in meetings at both city halls scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Decatur enters the new governmental year with only one change in the administrative body, Lawrence W. Lee having been chosen as alderman. Mr. Lee did not replace any councilman, he having been elected to the post of Philip Humphrey, who resigned his position when he left for Florida.

An entirely new board has been elected in the City of Albany with the exception of W. L. Hatchett from the south Albany ward.

The Decatur board, headed by Mayor James A. Nelson who has been elected to succeed himself for the seventh consecutive time, will probably be sworn in tonight by Miss Annie Mae Gardner, notary public. The new board includes: Aldermen Clyde Hendrix, W. E. Roper, S. H. Malone, W. F. Boswell and L. W. Lee. Appointments will be announced later, it not having been decided whether to appoint tonight or to wait until a future meeting.

With B. L. Malone taking the place of John M. Maxwell as mayor of the city of Albany, Mr. Maxwell having been sworn in as mayor to fill the unexpired term of Dr. F. L. Carswell, the new administration will be: M. R. Rankin, president of the council; Aldermen: F. A. Bloodworth, R. C. Billings, W. H. Winton, W. S. Reeves, A. C. Dillehay, W. L. Hatchett, V. L. King and A. B. Harvey.

M. R. Rankin, who becomes president of the city council tonight, stated today that there are perhaps thirty applications for the various appointive positions in the City of Albany. It is expected that the council will complete its appointments tonight.

Mayor Maxwell Has First Court

John M. Maxwell, mayor of the city of Albany, held his first police court today when a negro charged with assault with a pistol and carrying a concealed weapon was brought before the court. Fines were placed against the man and he was then remanded to jail.

DR. CHENAULT IS REPORTED BETTER

Dr. F. L. Chenault, who has been confined to his home on Jackson street for the past week with an attack of influenza, is declared somewhat improved today. Dr. Chenault has been very ill for the past week. After not having rested so well during Sunday night, some progress was noted in the condition of the eminent physician this morning.

KILLING CHARGED

LaGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Heflin Gunn was held in the county jail at LaFayette, Ala., today charged with the slaying Saturday night at Lanette, Ala., near here, of W. J. Shadwix. The authorities charge that Gunn shot Shadwix three times with an automatic pistol after being ordered out of the latter's store for alleged drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Labor Committed To The Five-Day Week, Turns Attention Today To Solving More Vexatious Problems

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Committed to the five day week as the next major forward step for "the highest paid workers in the world," executive officers of the American Federation of Labor turned today in the opening session of the Federation's 46th annual convention to a multitude of problems, centered on the welfare of American labor.

Eleventh hour agreements between groups widely separated on several vexatious questions opened a fair prospect for the two weeks assemblage, bringing forth the prediction of prominent leaders that the entire time probably would be devoted to deliberations upon constructive policies, bearing directly upon the immediate program of the organization.

Foreboding division of sentiment in the preliminary gatherings last week on the question of relations with the Mexican Federation of Labor, were bridged by an informal agreement between representatives of a majority of the conven-

START TUESDAY ON CENTRAL BAPTIST

Mizpah Class Girls To Dig The First Shovel Of Dirt

Work on the new Sunday school annex of Central Baptist church will be started Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, when members of the Mizpah class, of the Central Baptist Sunday school, will turn the first shovel of dirt.

Originally it had been planned to begin work on the new structure Monday morning, but later the contractor determined to utilize today in preliminary arrangements and to begin actual construction on Tuesday morning.

The building plans of the church followed a request by the members of the Mizpah class for a place in which to meet. Members of the congregation began to discuss seriously the matter of a complete new church home, with the result that work will begin Tuesday on the Sunday school annex, which will be the first unit of the new church building.

Warehouse Annex Nears Completion

The addition to Hughes and Tidwell's warehouse on Moulton street is nearing completion. Mr. Tidwell stated today the firm expected to be placing cotton in the addition by Monday morning next.

Mass Meeting Is Called Tuesday At Masonic Hall

A mass meeting for the purpose of receiving final reports from the various committees that have been putting forth untiring efforts in the interest of these communities and to hear discussed the report of the committee that has been in a distant city completing important details, is called for Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Building, Albany.

At this meeting every citizen who has the welfare of these communities at heart should be present. Business Men's Com.

FLOODS SWEEPING LOWLAND IN TWO WESTERN STATES

Thousands Homeless And Three Persons Reported Dead

ONE IS DEAD FROM FRIGHT

Relief Agencies Are Caring For Refugees From The Area

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The death toll in the flood which swept out of Southern Kansas into Oklahoma yesterday, sending thousands of lowland residents from their homes, reached three today when it became known that Oscar Brooks, a railroad foreman, was drowned yesterday while attempting to save a Rock Island bridge over the Elm fork of the Red River, near Mangum, Okla.

Two deaths, one from drowning and one from fright, were reported near Bartlesville yesterday. Several were still missing today and officials were attempting to make a check.

The Walnut river in Kansas and the Red river, boundary line between Oklahoma and Texas, were added today to the list of rampaging streams which have tied up traffic and caused several hundred thousand dollars worth of property damage in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma as the result of a week of heavy rainfall.

Flood waters from Walnut river and Timber creek invaded the downtown district of Winfield, Kan., a city of 11,000 people, last night and the business section was cut into by water this morning. At Bartlesville, where several hundred families were forced to abandon their homes, the Caney river had dropped from eight to 12 inches.

Relief agencies were caring for the refugees from the flooded district at the civic center and Salvation army headquarters. Property damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

Floods along Red river and its tributaries washed out four railroad bridges on Texas-Oklahoma lines Sunday and left traffic on both sides of the boundary stream demoralized.

Cooper-Wells Pay Ahead Of Time

Cooper-Wells Hosiery Mills have already sent a check payable to the city of Albany for the payment of property, municipal and school tax, it was stated today by Henry Hartung, city clerk. The check was near \$1,000. Mr. Hartung declared that the hosiery people are among the finest with which the city has to do business.

J. D. Vest Dies At Home Near Here

J. D. Vest, aged 78 years, prominent resident of Morgan county, died Saturday evening at eight o'clock at his residence on Hartselle, route two. He is survived by his wife, three sons, J. M. Vest, W. B. Vest and J. L. Vest, all of Hartselle route two; one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Callahan, of Hartselle, route two; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Sparkman; twenty-six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ensign Adams Is Now In Boston

M. S. Adams, Ensign U. S. N., graduate of Annapolis this past June, is located in Boston for the summer, it was stated here today by his father, Dr. C. Adams. Young Adams will probably not be allowed to return to his home for two years, having gone on duty following his graduation.

Missing



Reports from Florida said Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Comstock (above) had not been heard from since the storm. Comstock took his wife for a cruise to effect a reconciliation after he broke with Peggy Joyce.

MILLER LAUDED IN COOLIDGE LETTER

Defendant Praised In Epistle Read At Court hearing

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, whom the government charges accepted \$50,000 of a \$441,000 bribe paid for release of \$7,000,000 of impounded American Metal Company shares, was lauded by President Coolidge for his "efficient services," it was revealed today at the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial.

A letter signed by President Coolidge and dated March 19, 1925, was read to the jury by William Rand, Miller's counsel. The letter expressed the president's thanks for "all you've done" and for "efficient services." The letter was a reply to Miller's letter of resignation.

HOTEL MANAGER BACK

J. H. Hughes, popular manager of the Lyons hotel, was back on the job today after having returned from Nashville, where he witnessed the defeat of Vanderbilt by the University of Alabama in their football clash Saturday.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Albany-Decatur Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

GOVERNOR SMITH of New York is nominated again, the fourth time. The crowd yells "Al, our next president." Governor Smith replies, "one nomination at a time please." Everything is done by acclamation. The loud acclaim of the democratic nomination, contract unpleasantly the pussyfooting that follows in the platform.

NEW YORK democrats think it would be wise to go into the world court, with ifs and buts

SOUTHERN STATES' TRAFFIC TOLL FOR WEEK IS 48 KILLED

Increase In Number Of Dead Over The Week Previous

FLORIDA HAS NO FATALITIES

Six Persons Victims Of Accidents In Alabama

(By The Associated Press) Traffic's human toll in eleven Southern states last week was 48 persons killed and 222 injured, compared with 39 killed and 235 injured the week previous.

The totals were arrived at through reports to the Associated Press and a comparison of records. Loss of seven lives and injury to many people was directly due to railroad mishaps, the reports showed.

Tennessee and Mississippi reported three each, while North Carolina reported one. No fatality report was received from Florida during the week, a record for the year in that state. North Carolina reported 14 persons killed during the week, followed by Alabama with 10 and Tennessee with nine.

Tennessee was high with 46 persons injured. Georgia and North Carolina followed with 36 and 35 injuries respectively.

SIX DEAD IN STATE

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and five injured in week-end accidents in Alabama. The dead are: Mrs. J. L. Higgins, of Anniston, Helen Higgins, seven, a daughter, Herman Higgins, six, a nephew; the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. McElroy, of Centerville, a negro, believed to be Wordly Price, of Birmingham. The injured are: Russell Smith, seven, of Moulton; Miss Ethel Young, Moulton; Dugan Vinson, Anniston; Mrs. L. P. Warnock, a youth named Foster, of Centerville.

From the wreckage of their automobile, a block from the scene of the crash at West Anniston, were taken the bodies of Mrs. J. L. Higgins, her seven year old daughter, Helen and her nephew, Herman Higgins, six, all of Anniston. The two children had died instantly but Mrs. Higgins breathed for several minutes after the crash.

Their car was struck by an L.

(Continued on page 2.)

Former Local Girl Now With No, No, Nanette

Miss Ann Abrams, who is a member of the cast of No, No, Nannette Company, which will appear at the Princess theatre, October 6, is a former resident of the Twin Cities.

Miss Abrams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Abrams, who resided here for a number of years. Mr. Abrams having been connected with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The family now resides in Little Rock, Ark.

COTTON CROP MAY BE HIGH AS 1925

Farmers Of Northern Counties Believe Yield Is Great

Cotton yields in Morgan and Limestone county probably will be as large as that of 1925 when both counties swelled totals well beyond 30,000 bales, was the opinion voiced here today by farmers. It was the first intimation that the yield is expected to be so large.

Farmers saw a small gleam of light rise and fall today as the cotton market rose slightly and then tumbled to a new low level. Many were advising that the only feasible plan to get out from under the falling market is to hold cotton, keeping it off the glutted market and forcing the price higher.

Whether Morgan and Limestone counties will reach last year's figures depends a great deal upon the weather condition and the availability of pickers.

HUNDREDS PAY LAST RESPECTS

Carswell Cortege Is Longest In History Of The City

Hundreds of Twin City residents paid their last respects to the mortal remains of Dr. F. L. Carswell whose funeral service was held Sunday afternoon from Central Methodist church. The procession, probably the longest in the history of the city, was joined at the cemetery by perhaps another hundred automobiles gathered there to await the last ceremonies held at the grave.

Central Methodist church was crowded as the last service for the fallen city chief was begun, people standing in the streets unable to get into the building. Mrs. R. M. McGlathery began the service with the rendition of "The Old Rugged Cross," a favorite of the late physician.

Rev. James D. Hunter, after reading the regular Methodist scriptural service, spoke upon the life of Dr. Carswell, telling of the character of the man, his convictions, courage, his sympathy and faith.

At the conclusion of the church service the longest cortege in the history of the city wound its way toward Oakwood cemetery. Junior Order United American Mechanics had charge of the ceremonies at the grave.

BASEBALL DETAIL

The remaining games of the world series, between New York and St. Louis, will be detailed from the windows of The Albany-Decatur Daily. The sporting public is invited to attend. The detail will be play by play.

RESCUE PARTY IS HASTILY FORMED TO DIG INTO 'PIT'

Blast Is Believed To Have Occurred 3 Miles Below

MINER SAYS HE HEARD NOISE

Explosion Rocked the Earth Two Miles Beyond Scene

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP)—A mine explosion, three miles underground, at the Rogers entry of the Roane Iron company's coal mine, was reported to have occurred this morning. Sixty-five miners are known to have been working at that point and no word has been received from them by noon today.

A rescue party has been organized. Eugene Tedder, a miner, first reported the explosion. He was about two miles from the Rogers entry and stated he had felt the force of the blast and smelled gases from the explosion.

Deputy State Mine Inspector A. J. Holden was in Rockwood at the time and will make an investigation.

The Rockwood Iron company office, early this afternoon, confirmed the report there had been an explosion at the Rogers entry of the mine. The extent of the explosion had not been ascertained at that time.

The explosion was reported at the office to have occurred about ten o'clock this morning.

The Rockwood Iron company early this afternoon notified the United States Mine rescue district station at Knoxville of the explosion. J. M. Webb, in charge of the district station, was expected to come to Rockwood with gas helmets and other mine rescue equipment.

Mr. Webb did notable rescue work during the last explosion at the Rogers entry, about two years ago.

The first rescue crew entered the mine at 12:15 o'clock. It will be several hours before definite word will be heard from the rescue party. Early this afternoon the names of 32 of the men trapped in the mine were available. Grave fears are entertained for the trapped men.

The mine is located right in Rockwood and crowds of anxious relatives have been gathered about the mouth of the mine since the first report of the explosion became current. It was in this same mine that an explosion occurred in 1925 that cost 12 lives.

Rescue crews from Knoxville and LaFollette have been summoned here. The first rescue crew discovered Eddie Davis at Bryson Dip, unconscious. Bryson Dip is about a mile and a half from the scene of the explosion.

Beside Mr. Davis was a dead coal mine mule. The rescue party was unable to proceed further than Bryson Dip.

Lively Interest In Revival Series

A lively interest was manifested at the tent meeting last night. Rev. A. Q. Bridwell spoke to a large and attentive audience on the subject: "The True and Living God." Reading from Acts 14:12-15, where the priests were about to do sacrifice to Paul and Barnabas, who exhorted them to turn from these vanities to serve the living God that made Heaven and earth the sea and all things that are therein.

Subject tonight: "Did God Create man in his own image, or did he make a monkey and he evolved into a human being?"

QUARTER OF A MILLION IS INVOLVED IN SUIT AT ATHENS

**COTTON SUIT WILL
BE HEARD DURING
WEEK, HUNTSVILLE**

**Sarver and Hightower
Battle The Home
Insurance Co.**

**INSURANCE CO.
PAYS \$100,000**

**Check Then Recalled
And Athens Firm
Asks Remainder**

By D. L. ROSENAU, Jr.
ATHENS, Ala., Oct. 4.—The quarter million dollar suit by Hightower & Garth of Athens against the Home Insurance Company of New York is set for trial during the week of October 4th in the United States district court at Huntsville.

This suit for \$250,000 is for the alleged value of 2600 bales of cotton which Messrs. L. C. Hightower and W. S. Garth claim were destroyed by fire when their cotton warehouse was completely destroyed by fire last January. The fire was discovered around two o'clock in the morning, and the fire department was able to do little more than protect surrounding buildings, the fire burning for over a day and being the largest financial loss in local history. The cotton was insured by the Home Insurance Company of New York, and shortly after the inspectors had completed their work a check for \$100,000 was presented Hightower & Garth. Soon afterwards, however, the insurance company demanded the return of this amount and refused to pay the balance, whereupon the owners of the cotton brought suit in the Limestone county circuit court, the insurance company later transferring the case to the district United States court at Huntsville.

J. G. Rankin of Athens and W. W. Callahan and A. J. Harris of Albany-Decatur represent the plaintiffs, while the insurance company is defended by the general counsel of this district from Dallas, Texas, and Fred Wall of Athens. Great interest over the suit has been aroused throughout the county, and a large number of Limestoneans are practically sure to be present when the suit is called. The defenses of the company are not known.

Prisoners Depart.

The result of the two week's circuit court which just closed were evident this week-end when the convicted men were called for at the county jail by a state officer to be taken off for their sentences. The jail has been rather congested for the past month on account of whiskey cases, and its return to normalcy is welcomed by the sheriff. No extremely long sentences were given by the past court, the longest one being ten years.

Fair Closes Saturday.

The eighteenth annual Limestone county fair came to a triumphant close Saturday, with probably a new record as to exhibits and attendance. Friday, which was known as school day, witnessed the grounds packed so thickly that it was difficult to move from one place to another. Crowds were lined up before each riding device awaiting a chance to try another thrill. The floral hall exhibits are decidedly the best in the history of the fair, the new building to house them being attractively arranged. The prize for the best community exhibit was awarded to Cairo community. "Race Track Frolics," the big free comic acts before the grandstand, provoked the usual amount of merriment, and the races were good.



The life story of Clyde Beatty is very much like one of the heroes in Horatio Alger's books, as he ran away from high school several years ago intent on becoming a big game hunter, but instead he became a trainer of wild animals. Today, despite his youthful age, he is known as one of the most successful animal educators in America.

Young Beatty's home is in Chillicothe, Ohio, where his parents reside. Several years ago, right after the World War, young Beatty disappeared from home and school and two weeks later wrote from Los Angeles that he was enroute to Africa and Asia to hunt big game. But before sailing time of a boat Beatty encountered a circus man from his home town. This man, upon learning of Beatty's desire to mingle with wild animals, told him of a position as assistant trainer with the circus. The circus man advised Beatty that it combined all the dangers of big game hunting, but paid a weekly salary, and, as the Ohio youth was beginning to feel the effects of a lean pocketbook, he took the circus offer.

Today Beatty, slightly over 21 years old, is chief animal trainer of the Carl Hagenbeck-Great Wallace Circus, which comes here for afternoon and night performances on Saturday, Oct. 12th. The youngster presents a mixed group, which is said to be the largest ever worked by any trainer in this country and also the most dangerous.

Jim Whitfield Is Nearing a Record

Jim Whitfield, negro planter on Garth Heights, may reach a record for cotton growing this year. Whitfield has fifty acres in cotton himself and is supervisor over 100 acres. The yield it is believed, barring poor weather conditions, will average nearly a bale to the acre. Merideth Coffee, a share cropper with Whitfield, is raising an average almost that high.

Men's Bible Class Will Be Disbanded

The Men's Bible class met Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A., and, following some discussion by those present, it was decided to disband for the time being, due to the falling off in attendance. The class has done much good work and has been taught by a splendid teacher, Rev. Noble R. Edwards. It was decided, however, to disband for a time, in hopes that during the winter the class might be revived with renewed interest.

Southern States' Traffic Toll For Week Is 48 Killed

(Continued from page one)

A N. passenger train. The Rev. McElroy, aged pastor of the Primitive Baptist church at Centerville, and his wife, were killed when a youth named Foster, piloting their machine, attempted to beat a train to Harmon crossing, 10 miles west of Centerville. Their car was struck by a southbound train of the Mobile and Ohio railway. Mr. McElroy was killed instantly when his body was hurled from the automobile to a pile of rock beside the track. His wife, rushed to Centerville, to await a train to take her to a hospital in Montgomery, died in the station.

The mangled body of a negro, believed to be Wordly Price, of Birmingham, which was found on the main line track of the L. & N. railroad at Fort Deposit late Saturday, was buried there after officials had sought in vain to establish his identity. The negro is thought to have been killed in an effort to board a moving train. His body was horribly mangled. Witnesses were at a loss to account for the accident at Anniston. Despite a clear view of the tracks on either side of the crossing, Mrs. Higgins was said to have driven her machine directly in front of the train. Whether brakes refused to work, or whether she became excited is not known. The automobile was pushed for a block up the track on the fender of the train, rolling over and over several times before being thrown to one side.

Dugan Vinson, Anniston man, was injured when he was struck down by an automobile near Mechanicsville. He will recover, according to physicians.

Russell Smith, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, of Moulton, was severely cut by flying glass when their automobile was crowded into a ditch by another machine. Miss Ethel Young was slightly injured in the same accident.

Stepping to the sidewalk, out of the path of a moving automobile,

LITTLE MALARIA IN VALLEY NOW

Most Examinations
Result In Negative
Decisions

There is little malaria in the Tennessee Valley now, according to the monthly report of Dr. A. J. Perollo, director of the laboratory here, which showed that most of the examinations made resulted in negative reports.

The report for the month follows:

Per cent of doctors, 73. Total specimens 49; positive 8; negative 41.

Blood Cultures—Total specimens 20; positive 4; negative 16.

Feces Cultures—Total specimens 12; positive 3; negative 9.

Malaria—Total specimens 113; positive 6; negative 107.

Tertian 6.

Intestinal Parasites—Total specimens 58; positive 4; negative 54.

Wassermann—Total specimens 317; positive 79; negative 191; not examined 13; doubt 21; A. C. 15.

Gonorrhea—Total specimens 197; positive 6; negative 135.

Tuberculosis—Total specimens 31; positive; negative 55.

Diphtheria—Cultures Virulence—Total specimens 200; positive 39; negative 161.

Differential Counts—Total specimens 111.

Urinalyses—Total specimens 110.

Rabies—Total specimens 24; positive 18; negative 6.

Milk—Bacterial Count—Total

Mrs. L. P. Warnock of Anniston, slipped on a banana peel and suffered a fractured ankle.

Here It Is! The Sensation of the Day In Proprietary Medicine



Only a few years ago it was being made by the originator in his home kitchen, now manufactured in one of the largest laboratories in the United States, and being sold in car load lots from the Lakes to the Gulf at the rate of over a million bottles yearly.

Hundreds have testified that they suffered for years with constipation, indigestion, gas on stomach, coated tongue, no appetite, no vitality, and a general run-down condition, but by the aid of this marvelous cleanser, eliminating the poisonous waste matter from the system, through its free action on the bowels, they now owe their good health to same and once more enjoy hearty meals without any ill effect and no longer suffer with the most common ailment of the day—constipation.

This medicine is out-selling any other preparation on the market where it is known. More than a million bottles sold during past year under absolute guarantee to give beneficial results—and less than a dozen bottles returned—a record never before established by any other medicine. Every family needs this Herbal Extract preparation called Herb Juice, as every family necessarily takes a laxative, and this preparation is said to be Nature's most effective tonic laxative and system purifier. Can be given to children same as adults. Mild, pleasant, yet very effective.

Get the original and genuine as shown above and we guarantee beneficial results. Now sold by leading druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.

CADDELL-DRUG CO.

TANGO RED HATS FOR MEN THREATENED IN NEW STYLE

BY F. A. WRAY

International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LONDON.—British outfitters are aghast at some of the threatened men's fashions for next year. Hats of tango red that deep color so much favored by women—will be the most fashionable form of headgear for men next spring.

The new hats will have a snap brim, and will be made of the finest felt. They are expected particularly to suit men with black hair.

Men are becoming so fond of color that outfitters themselves are startled by the new fashions in underwear and hosiery. As the outfitter looks round his shop at the shelves and glass cases lined with lively and attractive shades of apricot, heliotrope, pale blue, pink, and brown, and at yards of vivid rainbow stripes, he wonders for a moment whether he has not strayed into a woman's wear shop by mistake.

"Modern men will have more and more color in their clothes"

specimens 187.

Water—Total specimens 79.

Miscellaneous—Total specimens 34.

Total specimens 1655.

Nothing like
Asbestos for
Roofing

ULTIMATE
economy is
served by Johns
Manville Rigid
Asbestos Shingles
because they are
fireproof and actually improve with age.

The cost is remarkably low. Let us tell you about re-roofing for the last time with asbestos.

Malone Coal and Grain
Company
Phone Albany 13

ORMISTON SAID TO BE IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Flying squadrons of detectives searched the city today for information that Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing radio operator on the *Arcton* (Herald Tribune) fraud case, was in hiding here, while Mrs. McPherson, the accused evangelist, Ormiston's former employer, faced the court in the opening of the second week of her preliminary hearing.

Regular communication of Albany Lodge, 401, A. F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

V. L. KING, W. M.

J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec'y.

herchiefs to match, and shirts and socks that blend with the ties.

"A few years ago no man would have been seen in the bright colored pull-overs worn today. But the tendency is an excellent thing. It improves the appearance and increases the chances of success."

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J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec'y.

herchiefs to match, and shirts and socks that blend with the ties.

"A few years ago no man would have been seen in the bright colored pull-overs worn today. But the tendency is an excellent thing. It improves the appearance and increases the chances of success."

MASONS TO MEET

Regular communication of Albany Lodge, 401, A. F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

V. L. KING, W. M.

J. I. CHRISSINGER, Sec'y.

CIRCUS DAY 16th SAT. OCT. WAIT!

For world's greatest trained wild animal circus, BIGGER, GREATER, GRANDER THAN EVER.

CARL HAGENBECK
TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
GREAT WALLACE
CIRCUS
HIGHEST CLASS CIRCUS IN THE WORLD
3 RINGS 2 STAGES STEEL ARENA & HIPPODROME
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLIER
POSITIVE NO STREET PARADE

A mighty combination of two of America's foremost circuses now united, offering the Carl Hagenbeck trained wild animals combined with the great Wallace Circus.
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
A SUCKLING BABY ELEPHANT AT ITS MOTHER'S BREAST



NOTE—Due to modern traffic conditions permitting only the smallest of parades to be given, the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus has joined all other larger circuses in dispensing with the street parade.

Adding the usual half dozen railroad cars of equipment necessary to carry the parade material in their one colossal circus performance.

**SEAT SALE CIRCUS DAY AT
CARTWRIGHT'S DRUG STORE**
420 Bank Street, Decatur

SAME PRICE AS AT SHOW GROUNDS

Do not be misled by a small circus when you can see the world's greatest wild animal circus for the same price.

NO PARADE—It's all in the Big Show.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

DEMONSTRATION
—of—
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA
TONIGHT
—at—
PRINCESS THEATRE
—Conducted by—
McGEHEE FURNITURE CO.

SEE
A. Polytinsky
before you sell your
COTTON
HE GIVES THE
BEST
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The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1786.

W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Telephone: Local 46. Long Distance: 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By mail, daily, one month.....\$6.00
By carrier, daily, per week.....15
By mail, daily, three months.....\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months.....\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year.....\$4.50

TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
October 4, 1914.

October 4, falling on Sunday, there was no issue of the Daily of that date.

Add to unhappy thoughts that this October heat will not lessen your coal bill for January.

Morgan county has 10,000 bales of cotton. Limestone county has 10,000 bales of cotton thus far, but someone beside the farmer has the market.

Football teams are much like husbands, they always have an alibi when they are not up to snuff.

The man who accuses some other of being too talkative usually has been frozen out in the conversation.

Alabama wins again. That was football, which is played just once a week. Alabama wins every day in progress and growth.

Man is a peculiar animal, peevish about heat in the summer and cold in the winter, yet wants both at the wrong time.

Early to bed and early to rise was invented long before gasoline became a fixture on every street corner.

Tom Marshall declared that America needed a good five cent cigar, but we still nominate for the hall of fame the man or woman who invents a cure for dandruff.

Seventy thousand fans pack the giant stadiums to see a world series baseball game, thousands fight their way in to see the football games of the day, perhaps a hundred or so would have entered the stadium with the admission free had some question of state been discussed among the greatest diplomats of the time. It's hard to tell who is ahead, the fellow who says the public will get what it wants, or was Barnum right?

THE SEASON FOR THOUGHT REFLECTION AND PLANS.

When the days start getting shorter and there's a queer tinge in the air and there's reason for a comfort at night and the coal man supplants the ice man, Oh Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.

When you can get all comfortable at home in the evenings and you've read all the murders in the newspaper and the radio has ceased to screech, there's just time left to think and plan for the coming of spring, when you may build a new home, try a new stunt in business. Then too, you may have just that chance, before going to bed, to reflect and it may make you just a little sad for a time as you stir up all the things you have tried and failed upon, when you think about the mean things you said about your neighbor and how funny you felt the next time he saw you and slapped you on the back and called you his friend and told you what a good job he thought you had been doing.

The fire on the hearth is just burning low enough to make you sorter drowsy and as the smoke curls upward from your pipe you wonder why so many people are dissatisfied and begin to believe that this is a pretty good world after all. The planning, dreaming, reflecting time of the year will soon be here.

A NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION ENTERS TONIGHT.

A new city administration enters upon its duties tonight in the City of Albany. The City of Decatur does not face the necessity for "breaking in" a new administrative board, those men having served and accomplished for years. So then, Albany is facing something new in the way of government, with heavy problems weighing upon this new city legislative body.

Everyone is more or less familiar with the routine duties of the councilman, the man who serves his city to the best of his ability and then is spoken against for his failure in some "pet" plan of an individual. Councilmen know this to be true when they take office, yet that is neither here nor there, we will not discuss the shortcomings which will hamper a city administration.

What the Daily desires to do is to accomplish as much good for the two city administrations as possible. Whenever this newspaper may be called upon to do in constructive service councilmen and executives may feel assured that the newspaper will

gladly respond. The Daily likes Albany-Decatur, thinks if there is a better pair of cities on the face of the globe that they have not yet been located. The Daily is anxious to see Albany-Decatur go ahead to heretofore unattained civic heights and realizes that its going to take the teamwork of "every bloomin' soul." That's why the newspaper offers from the start to help.

May success crown the efforts of the newly elected boards, the people are going to appreciate the various services.

WHY SHOULD YOU THINK IN TERMS OF A CURB MARKET?

What is there about a curb market that should keep people busy always preparing some new avenue for increasing that farm trade, what is there in this curb market idea anyway?

Right now when cotton prices are standing at war day scale is the fitting hour to shoot across the curb market idea. Right now when Morgan county farmers have again reached the sad realization that a cotton crop alone is less than no substantial footing at all is the time for Morgan county to actually wake up to the advantage of a curb market. The Daily, probably for the first time in its history, perhaps a deviation from the regular run of newspaper editorials, is reproducing a news article from the Anniston Star, telling of the curb market, its advantages and what Anniston actually thinks of the idea:

Plans and specifications for a curb market shed to be erected on the city's property opposite the city hall which faces Gurnee and Twelfth street, are being drawn by the Ogletree Construction Company and will be ready this week for use in the construction of a permanent home for the curb market there, W. G. Moffat, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee which instigated the curb market in May announced Saturday afternoon.

These plans will be taken before the city council at its next meeting to secure its permission for the use of the city lot, he said, and work on the shed started as soon thereafter as possible.

Three hundred dollars have been contributed by the Kiwanis, Exchange, and Civitan clubs for the cost of the structure to date and leaders in the Rotary club stated Saturday that that organization would also contribute \$100 to the cause.

The shed when built will face Gurnee avenue. It is to be 150 feet long and fifteen feet wide and will be partitioned off into booths, each of which will have a counter where farmers can display their products.

Each end of the building will be walled up and the rear portion of the structure, according to the specifications, will be fitted with an awning which can be raised in summer and lowered during the winter months to ward off cold winds. The front of the shed is to be open but protected from rain and inclement weather by a long protruding roof.

Since the curb market was opened in May, one hundred and eight farmers from this and adjoining counties have taken out membership in it and have paid their annual dues to sell surplus farm produce at its tri-weekly meetings.

Mrs. Morris Pelham, curb market master, stated Saturday that she is now compiling a list of amounts sold by each member of the market in order to determine the total amount sold, since its organization. Thus far she stated the lowest sale reported for the five months is \$142 and the highest \$427. The farmer who sold the former amount is from a distant community and has been attending the market only once a week.

The highest sum, \$427, was reported by R. B. Cheatwood, of Rabbittown, who declared Saturday that for the first time in years he has been enabled to hold his cotton for higher prices by reason of the money he has taken in from the curb market.

"Since the curb market has been here, we have lived off it," he said, "and now we find that we will not have to borrow money from the banks to tide us over until cotton prices rise or sell at the present low prices."

Mrs. Pelham states that she believes others will report even higher sales than did Mr. Cheatwood.

The curb market was visited Saturday morning by a delegation from the Talladega Junior Chamber of Commerce which is laying plans for the organization of a curb market there next spring, and the county home demonstration agent of that county.

The Daily reproduces the article entirely for the reason that this newspaper wants the women of these cities to understand the part they must play, once the curb market is established here, wants the various organizations in our cities to see what is expected of them.

Is Anniston a backward city? Is Anniston returning to the country square idea because Anniston has no other source of revenue? Those familiar with that city understand thoroughly that it is among those cities in Alabama with the brightest business prospects at the present and in the future. To those who do not know Anniston, The Daily can readily assure them Anniston is not suffering any dearth of trade, that Anniston is a leader in all growth, industrial, educational and agricultural.

Anniston is playing for curb trade during the winter months. Albany-Decatur, with perhaps a greater opportunity than that growing city, is not playing even during the summer and spring months. Albany-Decatur is allowing an opportunity to slip past, which if taken by some other city means years and years of effort to bring agricultural trade back here. The farmer is going where he has the best market for his goods. Unlike his town brother, he is willing to drive an additional 10 to 15 miles that he might obtain an extra nickel for his article. You can readily see what such an advantage would bring here.

The Daily appeals to the Kiwanis club to inaugurate such a movement, get the plan of other communities, they gladly will serve in such capacity. The housewives of Albany-Decatur and all other civic organizations will be more than pleased to serve in whatever capacity is desired. The Daily pledges every possible support to swing this vast amount of agricultural trade into Twin City channels. Let's begin to prepare now for next spring and summer.

THE ANNUAL ECLIPSE



TODAY (By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

(Continued from page one)

tions will not let us in if we really reserve our independence and forbid them to say what we shall do with our men, our money, and our laws.

If they insist on deciding on questions vitally important to America, President Coolidge who is a Vermonter, and thus far free from Anglo-mania, will undoubtedly stay out.

AS for prohibition, there will not be any change in the Volstead law until after 1928, anyhow, and perhaps not for a generation. Prohibition needless to say, will stay in the constitution through this century. Nothing short of a revolution could take it out, just as a revolution was required in Russia to bring back vodka, which had been buried before the czar was buried.

MR. CAPPER of Kansas, who represents farmers in the senate has cheerful news for President Coolidge and other republicans. He says the farmer now is better off than at any time since the world war. Like a good republican, Senator Capper says this is due to the republican party. The main thing is that the farmer is better satisfied than he was. Mr. Capper knows.

REALLY BIG NEWS for the farmer comes from Paris. An automobile has been built and successfully operated, using wood instead of gasoline, as motive power. Wood of charcoal heated in an apparatus attached to the car, provides gas that runs the motor. A motor bus carrying fourteen, using the new power made a complete circuit of France, 3,280 miles at for one-third of a cent a mile per passenger, which should interest railroad owners.

IT IS SAID seriously by responsible people that the new fuel will operate a light motor truck for one-fourth the present fuel cost. If the farmer should run out of "gas" he could stop at a woodpile, put a little wood in his retort, and be on his way.

One thing is certain, in this or some other way, human beings will make themselves independent of the gasoline supply as they made themselves independent of whale oil, by using kerosene, and independent of kerosene by using electric light.

MR. HEBERLEIN discovers

in Java "a complete skull of the missing link," called "Pithecanthropus erectus" which means "monkey shaped man standing up." That interests intensely the scientists of the Smithsonian institution and you, Pithecanthropus, according to science, is your first name.

IT IS a pity that the skull of our ancient ancestor cannot tell us what life was like in those Javanese jungles, when monkey-shaped men hunted big animals and the animals hunted them, when evolution had practically ended in the physical body and was continuing inside the brain.

WE PRAISE the inventor of the sewing machine, steam engine, wireless and airplane. Who invented the sharp flint at the end of a club, giving to weak man a blow stronger than that of a tiger's paw? Who first lifted a sail to blow a log across the water? What genius first made a bent piece of wood send a sharp arrow through the air, man's first conquest of space?

SECRETARY HOOVER tells farmers that canals will help them. Hauling freight by water should take four to six cents a bushel from the cost of freight and add it to the price that the farmer gets for grain.

Mr. Hoover is earnest and hopeful. But first, the railroads wouldn't let inland water transportation be successful.

And second, the middle men wouldn't let the farmers get

Tries to Smile



Estelle Taylor held up bravely when she arrived in Philadelphia to console her Tunney-damaged husband, Jack Dempsey.

MOULTON WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE

Fair Attendance Not
So Heavy Owing To
Busy Season

MOULTON, Ala., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The third annual county fair at Town Creek was held Saturday, while not so well attended as the two preceding, considering the unusually busy season the attendance was good. The quality of the various products exhibited was far superior to that of the past, in great part due to the lessons learned by the exhibitors in former fairs. The exhibit from Moulton and vicinity again won the first prize as a community exhibit. Town Creek the second and Courtland the third. Several pens of fine poultry were on exhibit and among the winners of prizes were Mrs. R. E. Coburn of Courtland on her Buff Orpingtons; Mrs. Henry Delshaw of near Moulton on her White Leghorns and Mr. George Almon on his Rhode Island Reds. By far the best exhibit of apples was that from Mrs. Mollie Downing, of Moulton, an exhibit that proves the possibility of local production of apples where care is given them to supply the demand. By unanimous agreement the fair which might well be called a county fair, is to be held in 1927 at Moulton on a larger scale; it is the intention of those interested to confine the attractions strictly to agricultural exhibits, exhibits of woman's handwork and art and live stock and to avoid the usual side shows which frequent the average fair dates.

I. P. Thornton, vocational agriculture teacher at the Town Creek school, has organized an evening class at Hatton, ten miles south of Town Creek. Hatton, the location of one of the best schools in Lawrence county, has shown an appreciation of the work by enrolling a large number of young men and women and older ones in the class. For the past three years Mr. Thornton has conducted an evening class at the Shackelford school near Courtland and aroused much interest among the farmers of the district.

Read the home news every afternoon in The Daily; read the world news too. The Daily is served by the Associated Press (AP) for its world news.

Call Albany 44 and ask for the job printing department for your billboards, letterheads, stationery, ruled jobs. We will deliver on time.

EVEN SOAP AFFECTS A PERSON'S HEALTH

The Ideal Kind Cleanses the Hair and Skin but
Leaves Just Enough Oil to Make the
Epidermis Soft and Flexible.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT long ago I had occasion to speak to the sign painters. It is their business to give publicity to everything man has to sell. In their signs and in newspaper advertisements our attention is called to medicines, foods, cigarettes, soaps, etc.

I am much interested in the advertising given to soaps. In one place I read, "Don't envy a good complexion. Have one." Another one says, "Keep that schoolgirl complexion." Another says, "It feels good on the skin." Another goes, "Vim and vigor." If one were to accept as absolutely true what he sees, everybody could be beautiful by using the right kind of soap.

But it must be borne in mind that there are skins and skins. One skin will do well under the application of one soap while another skin will be irritated by its use.

In my judgment, too little attention is given the selection of soap. The individual element must not be disregarded. The chemical constituents of the water to be used with the soap must not be overlooked.

I happen to be afflicted with a tremendous shock of hair. It is naturally very oily, and unless I wash it frequently my hair becomes an oily mess. A little while ago I spent a week or ten days in a section of the country far away from my home. The kind of water they had there left every individual hair like a piece of wire. A few shampoos with that mixture would have made me look like a Circassian.

The point I want to make is that the soap must suit the water. It must be of such chemical composition as to make it soluble in the water. Otherwise the mixture is purely mechanical and the hair and skin will be coated with the mixture without the benefit of the cleansing which you are seeking.

Many skins are dry and scaly because of the soap which is used. If you cannot get advice from the agent who sells you the soap, you must experiment until you find the soap which suits your particular skin.

The skin contains sweat glands and oil-producing glands. In the ideal skin there is exactly the right proportion of water and oil. In consequence the skin is soft and velvety. It feels good to the touch. If there is not enough oil the skin is dry. If there is too much, it is shiny and greasy. The ideal soap is one which aids the secretions, removing just enough to take away the dirt and yet



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

B. B. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 16 years old and 5 ft. 4 ins. tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 120 pounds.

M. J. M. Q.—What are the symptoms of high blood pressure?

A.—Flushing of the face, nose-bleeds, dizziness and pains in the head. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Daily News Letter

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — Municipal Judge J. F. Chambers of Los Angeles is the original Nemesis of traffic law violators.

When he sat on the bench in traffic court recently, he sent more than 300 "speeders" to jail for terms two to four day sentences in less than a week and assessed thousands of dollars in fines.

Judge Chambers has such pronounced prejudices toward automobiles and the irresponsible manner in which they are driven that he refuses to ride in a motorcar and so far as is known has never ridden in an auto in his life.

He recently was assigned to the San Pedro court. He made the 23-mile trip, morning and night, in street cars.

Mary Clark applied for a court injunction to prevent her husband from killing her.

Judge Wood, although expressing his disapproval of uxoricide, refused to grant such an injunction.

"If this man kills his wife he should be hanged promptly," the judge declared, "but I don't believe a citation for contempt of court would restrain a man bent on murder."

The petition was made in connection with filing of a suit for divorce.

Spanish interpreter at the courthouse, and welterweight boxing champion of the world under the name, "Kid Lewis," twenty-five years ago, was honeymooning today after his first venture into matrimony. Solomon gave his age as 47; his bride, 36.

Over 10,000 dahlias, representing 2,000 varieties of the flower, were shown at the seventh annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California. Among the exhibits were a brilliant crimson

dahlia, named Pola Negri; the rare Eagle Rock Beauty, which is valued at \$30 a single tuber, and dahlias ranging in size from less than an inch to nearly a foot in diameter.

Local American Legionnaires express strong opposition to a proposed purchase of 160 acres of land from the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home to be used as a state agricultural school. The purchase, it was said, was authorized in a bill now pending in congress.

The American Legion is opposed to the bill in belief that the nation should not lessen its resources available for the care of disabled soldiers.

The recent staging of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in the great natural amphitheatre known as "Hollywood Bowl" was the most pretentious experiment in outdoor theatricals ever attempted, according to officials of the Hollywood Art League which sponsored the show.

Many stage and screen stars played in the production. William Farnum took the role of "Marc Antony"; James Gordon had the part of "Caesar"; R. D. McLean, "Brutus"; Gareth Hughes, William Humphreys and Lionel Belmore played "Octavius Caesar," "Cassius," and "Casca," respectively.

Belle Bennett was charming and beautiful in the role of "Portia," and Julianne Johnston was the bacchanal.

Over 50,000 persons witnessed the two performances.

As a result of the sensational Aimee Semple McPherson investigation, Angelus Temple has been added to the itinerary of the "rubberneck wagons." Sightseeing buses now stop in front of the \$2,000,000 church of the noted evangelist and narrate again her spectacular disappearance at Ocean Park and reappearance thirty-four days later with a story of having been kidnapped and held for \$500,000 ransom.

Trade in the Twin Cities. You can find just the article you want right here at home, where you can see it, where you will know what you are getting and have a guarantee to go with it.

SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

MISSION MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Methodist Church was adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon out of courtesy to the president, Mrs. F. L. Carswell.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. E. Roden and son, of Sheffield, motored here Sunday and spent the day with E. S. Blizard and his mother, Mrs. P. J. Blizard.

Mrs. C. C. Fly and daughter, Betty, have returned from a several days visit to friends in Mississippi.

Miss Mary Evans and Miss Mary Price, spent the week-end with their parents, in Florence.

Mrs. J. R. Smiley expects to leave soon to visit her sister, Mrs. Fay Bond in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. J. Y. Hamill returned Sunday from Troy, where she spent the past ten days.

Mrs. Dora Golden, of Florence, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hefner this week.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson left Monday to visit in Birmingham and attend the State Fair there.

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield is visiting her sister in Rome, Ga.

Mrs. W. T. Ussery, of Columbia, Tenn., will arrive on Tuesday to spend the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. T. J. Burt.

Mrs. W. E. Hefner and two children spent the week-end with relatives in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goode were the over-Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hannah in Tanner.

W. E. Hotchkiss, of Courtland, is a business visitor in the Twin Cities today.

Mrs. R. E. Hewlett is expected home tonight from Huntsville, where she visited relatives for the past several days.

Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter, Ann Frances, are visiting relatives in Courtland.

Little Joan Summer is improving from a very painful illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Summer and children and their house guest, Mrs. James Gilmore and children, of Miami, Fla., motored to Athens and spent Saturday at the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hargitt and family and E. C. Hannah, have returned from Tanner where they were guests on Sunday of relatives.

Dr. L. H. Wilson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is slowly improving after a serious illness, according to advices received by his sister, Mrs. W. M. Moseley of Moulton street.

Donald Grubbs returned to Charleston, W. Va., on Saturday morning after a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. R. Summer.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

WHEN SOMEONE TOLD YOU OF YOUR RESEMBLANCE TO A CERTAIN MOVIE STAR AND THEN THE BOSS CALLED YOU MAKING NOISES AND FACES IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR!



Mrs. A. C. Howard returned on Sunday night to her home in Bolingbroke, Ga., after a visit to her brother, C. L. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. M. S. Barry is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Adams, on Grant street.

Mrs. A. B. Lampkin has returned home from an extended visit to her sister in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. N. Harris and Mrs. S. W. Irwin will leave Tuesday morning for a short visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. E. R. Guy and son, of Birmingham, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Lampkin.

J. C. Orr, of Birmingham, was here on Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Dr. F. L. Carswell on Sunday.

Mrs. Scott, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. J. Pettie here this week.

Mrs. Elbert Brown and daughter, Frances, returned Sunday from a week's visit to relatives near Neal, Ala.

Mrs. J. B. Bueller and nephew, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown.

John E. Young and Mary Vaughn in "No, No, Nanette," at the Princess Theatre, Wednesday, matinee and night, October 6th.

How to Overcome Her Fiance's Objections

By Annie Laurie.

It is welcome news that "No, No, Nanette," now the reigning sensation of five continents, and which played to sold capacity for more than a year each in New York and Chicago, is booked for matinee and night next Wednesday at the Princess Theatre.

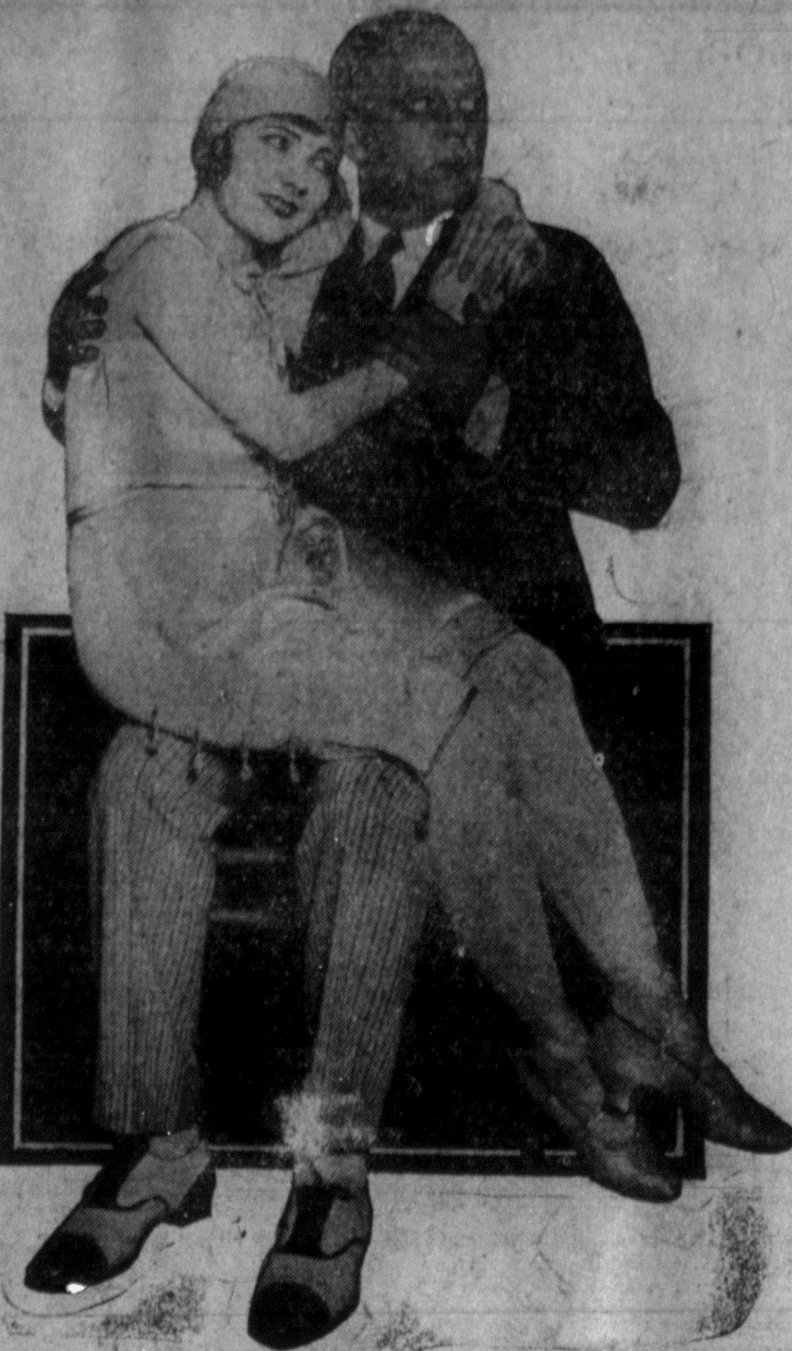
"No, No, Nanette," with its famous song hits, "I Want To Be Happy" and "Tea For Two" is the outstanding musical sensation of this generation, its irresistible toe-tickling melodies being literally sung nightly in all the greatest amusement capitals of the world.

When H. H. Frazee opened "No, No, Nanette," originally in Chicago, he looked for possibly eight good weeks at the Marris Theatre. So, he felt safe in promising his new musical comedy for a fairly early engagement in New York. However, "No, No, Nanette" soon began to make history in Chicago. The town went wild over "I Want To Be Happy" and all the other song hits. And it laughed itself into hysteria over the brilliant humor of the book. The girls of the ensemble were declared to be the pick of the revues in smartness and beauty. The theatre reached a solid and sustained "sell-out" record and the booking was extended indefinitely, rounding out 500 performances.

A fine cast will include John E. Young, Joseph Herbert, Jr., Mary Vaughn, Adele Clifton, Pearl Evans Lewis, Frank Gallagher, Mildred Joy, Sylvia Stoll, Janet Horton and Myrtle Bordine, the "Nanette" Male Octette and the widely heralded "gorgeous garden of girls."

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker an 8-pound son, James Byron, on October fourth.



John E. Young and Mary Vaughn in "No, No, Nanette," at the Princess Theatre, Wednesday, matinee and night, October 6th.

How to Overcome Her Fiance's Objections

By Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl 21 years old, and I am secretly engaged to a man who is 38. We cannot be married for several years yet, and he wants me to give up going to parties and dances to which he has not been invited. In fact, he would like me to stay at home whenever he cannot take me out. Because I refuse to do as he wishes he gets vexed and declares that I do not love him.

What can I do to make him believe that I am in love with him? POLLY.

POLLY: The whole difficulty lies with the difference between 21 and 38, Polly. Did that ever occur to you? You cannot expect two people who really do not belong to the same generation to have the same tastes. Your fiance is a man of set ideas. He has seen life and has laid out his plan for grappling with it. He is just the stage where parties and dances are a constant source of delight. In all probability he would prefer to stay at home with a book or chat quietly with a few friends. And so he does not realize that you, being young, need another type of recreation. He may think you light-headed and frivolous because you want to meet new people and dance and be gay.

And so neither one of you is to blame, dear Polly, for this state of affairs, to which there are two solutions. The first is for you to break your engagement. Now I do not advise you to do this if you feel that your love for your fiance is a whole-hearted, so big a thing in your life, that you cannot do without him. In this case you must take the other alternative. You must talk the matter over frankly with your future husband and come to a reasonable compromise. Make him realize that you must have your good times and that he should not interfere with them. Tell him that you will meet him half way, too. If he would prefer to have you spend an evening with him, give up your other invitations to please him.

In this way each of you will be making a small sacrifice to avoid offending the other. You will be building up a mutual regard that will stay with you all your lives—and you will have solved your problem without any heartaches.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl twenty-two years old. Five years ago, and until I was almost twenty-one, I was engaged to the only man I ever really loved. For reasons that I cannot go into now, I was forced to break my engagement. He is married now.

My problem is this. Since I broke my engagement I have been going around with a very wonderful young chap, and after a fashion I really love him, but I cannot feel any of the romance that I felt for my former fiance. This young man wants me to marry him. I know that he will be very good to me and that I will be very happy with him in an unexciting, unromantic way.

I am alone in the world as my parents are both dead, and my only sister is married. Shall I marry this man for whom I feel sincere regard or shall I remain single? I know that the feeling that I had for the first man will never return. I forget to tell you that the young man I am now going around with knows all about it—how I feel toward him and how I feel toward the first man. ELEANOR.

ELEANOR: I think you would be doing a very foolish thing if you did not marry this man. Evidently there are several kinds of love, but of them all the kind which goes to make a marriage continuously successful is the slow, steady affection which never really dies. Being young, you are naturally inclined to think that this love is not THE thing and that the only love worth while is the romantic. But this has its drawbacks, my dear. And the most deadly of them is that its duration is oh! so short.

If the man who has asked you to marry him has the qualities of a real man, if he shares your tastes and interests, and if your affection for him is honest and sincere, don't hesitate to marry him. Your life with him should be a happy one.

Get the returns from the world series at The AdLib office windows. The matinee is free to the people of this section. The Daily will be glad to have you.

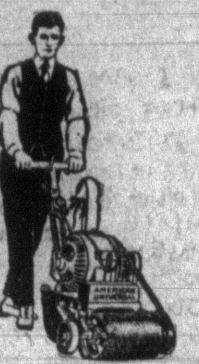
Watch Your Frail Puny Child Grow Strong, Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach-upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Caddell Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just ask your money back—adv.



FLOORS
OLD AND
NEW
CLEANED
—by—
Electricity
ASK FOR
ESTIMATE

JOHN D. WYKER & SON

HERE IS THE BIG SHOW THAT GIVES A PARADE BIGGER AND BETTER Decatur-Albany

1 Day Wed. Oct. 6

CHRISTY BROS BIG 5 RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

The Newest Big Show in All The World 6 Continent Menagerie
1250 People — 500 Horses — 50 Cages Animals
30 Lions — 2 Cows of Elephants and Camels
5 Bends — 2 Callopes — 2 Complete Electric Light Systems — 30 Double Length Steel Cows
6-Pole Big Top — 5 Mammoth Rings — 2 Steel Arrows — Wild-Beast Hippodrome
1000 Character Bible Spectacle
Noah and the Ark
The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Day
Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily
2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 PM

FASHION NOTES

BY ALICE Langelier
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Garters are growing grayer every day and nothing shows as much ingenuity as these little accessories which hold first importance in the days of abbreviated skirts.

For sober and dark garters there are garters in a discreet design of black and white baby-ribbon with no additional decoration. Black

with silver or gold also make some charming sober garters.

Luxurious ones with flowered ribbon have a narrow strippling of gold or silver and have the effect of being fastened with jeweled bars or are supplemented with tiny poises of old-fashioned flowers tucked with frills or gathers.

Tiny doll-heads ornament many as well as lovely jeweled buskies and practical ones come with a tiny flat vanity-case holding all that is necessary for the makeup. Some times there are fluffy feathers sticking out around the doll's head.

What an American would call very "Frenchy" garters, are very narrow with tiny French flowers for ornament. Nothing is too fanciful or bizarre for the garter of today as it is planned with as much care as the hat or the gown. Little envelope-shaped pockets or brocades which are carried for dress occasions are the direct descendants of those carried by the ladies of the court in the days of

Continuous From 2 to 11 PRINCESS NOW SHOWING

Colleen, more wonderful than ever before, in



"WE MODERNS"

Bang—Bang—Bang

She's in to win hearts with thrills and smiles.

Colleen Moore will be seen at her best in this chic, and charming thrill of a life time.

Comedy and Orchestra

October 14-15 "VARIETY"

Radio Station B-U-G
We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Program—SERVICE
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP
Bank street Phone Decatur 6

For 50 Years
WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Has Never Failed
The sure remedy for expelling worms.
Rescues the child to health.
Price 35c per bottle. Sold by
CADELL DRUG CO.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Wake Up

When the stupor of a full stomach slows up your work—

And you wish you could crawl away and sleep it off—

Remember that WRIGLEY'S Chewing Sweet will work wonders in spurring your lagging digestion and in easing that over-eaten feeling.

Use Wrigley's after every meal to help the stomach in its work.

3 handy packs for 5c

Country Store Is Again a Success

Kiwanis Country Store, held at the Hotel Echols Building three days of the past week, again was a success this year. The store was crowded each of the three nights it remained open and had many people during the afternoon opening. The Country Store was again

the Empire. They are of manuve-blue or maize-colored silk embroidered in dull gold tinsel. On the outside of the flap, written in tinsel, are the words: "Tout est plaisir" (All is pleasure), which is not half the story of course. One must raise the flap and read the rest: "Quand on aime" (When one loves.)

ASK ANY GROCER

G Y P S Y

DAIRY FEED
24%
MILLS ELEVATOR CO.
DECATUR, ALABAMA

DAIRY
F E E D

guided by Foster H. Painter, wholesaler. Proceeds from the store go towards the charity program of the club.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery, with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in this germicidal.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies in persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds, flu, chronic bronchitis, etc. Creomulsion is not relieved after taking other cough remedies. Ask your druggist.

PRINCESS THEATRE
ALBANY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
MATINEE AND NIGHT
The curtain will rise promptly at 2:15 and 8:15

Hear them sung / H. H. FRAZEE'S
Round the World Musical Comedy
See them danced!

NO, NO, NANETTE

THE GREATEST MONEY-WINNING MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL TIME
NOW THE RAGING SENSATION OF EUROPE-ASIA-AFRICA
AUSTRALIA
AND ALL AMERICA
FROM COAST TO COAST
NOTABLE CAST

THE INCOMPARABLE GLORIOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

SEATS NOW
PRICES INCLUDING TAX
MATINEE—Orchestra \$2.20, \$1.65—Balcony \$1.10.
NIGHT—Orchestra \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20.
Balcony \$1.65, \$1.10.

PURINA During Molting Season Feed Hen Chow and Chowder

It makes hens molt faster and hastens the day when egg production, and egg profits, will be back to normal.

TURNER COAL & GRAIN CO.
Phones Albany 327-328



CARDINALS EVEN WORLD SERIES AS SOUTHWORTH HITS HOMER

ALEXANDER HALTS YANKS WITH FOUR HITS ON SUNDAY

Southworth's Timely Clout Comes With Two On Base

THEVENOW ALSO HITS A HOMER

Ruth & Co. Helpless Against Slants Of Veteran

The St. Louis Cardinals raced themselves into a tie with the New York Yankees Sunday at Yankee Stadium, taking the second game of the world series 6-2. Southworth and Thevenow hit home runs for the Cards. Alexander was in superb form, allowing the Yanks only four hits and striking out all regular Yank entries with the exception of Coombs.

Babe Ruth and his galaxy of hitters were helpless against the mastery of the veteran cast-off, who allowed but one hit after the second inning.

The largest crowd in baseball history jammed into the huge New York stadium to witness the holiday game. The next game will be played at St. Louis on Tuesday, Monday being a rest period as the teams journey to the National league stronghold.

Yanks Hit First

The Yankees got away to a flying start in the second inning after both teams had been blanked in the first. Meusel singled into center. Alexander threw out Gehrig. Meusel going to second. Meusel scored on Lazzeri's hot single. Alexander cutting in on Hafeys throw, but Meusel had the throw beat. Dugan got a Texas leaguer into right. Lazzeri going to third. Severid struck out. Lazzeri scoring as Alexander dropped O'Farrell's throw. Dugan went to second. Shocker fanned.

Cards Tie Things

St. Louis tied things in the next inning, getting to Shocker.

Third Inning—St. Louis

Douthit up—Ball one outside; Douthit beat out a long hit to Koenig who took the ball back of the grass.

Southworth up—Southworth singled into left, Douthit going to second.

Hornby up—Foul strike one; Hornby fouled off the ball trying to sacrifice; ball one outside; Hornby sacrificed, Shocker to Gehrig.

Bottomley up—The Yankee infield came in on the grass; ball one high; Douthit and Southworth scored on Bottomley's line single to right.

Bell up—Shocker tried to pick Bottomley off first; Bell fouled out to Severid, who raced back to the stand to get the ball.

Hafey up—Hafey sent out a high fly to Meusel.

Southworth Clubs

Things then rocked along even until the seventh inning.

O'Farrell up—Ball one low, ball two low, strike one called; O'Farrell shot a long hit into center for two bases.

Thevenow up—Ball one high; O'Farrell was nearly caught off second by Shocker's quick throw. Thevenow singled into left; O'Farrell went to third on it.

Alexander up—The crowd cheered madly, and was rooting for St. Louis. Alexander popped to Lazzeri.

Douthit up—The Yankee infield played in on the grass; ball one inside, foul strike one, strike two swung. Douthit fled out to Meusel, O'Farrell holding third, as the fly was short.

Southworth up—Southworth hit a homer into the right field stands, scoring O'Farrell and Thevenow ahead of him. The St. Louis players ran out to greet Southworth as he came over the plate.

Hornby up—Ball one high, strike one swung; Koenig threw out Hornby at first.

Shocker retired in favor of Shawkey who worked in the eighth and struck out a pair of Card hitters. Jones took up the Yank hurling duties in the ninth after Shawkey had retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the eighth.

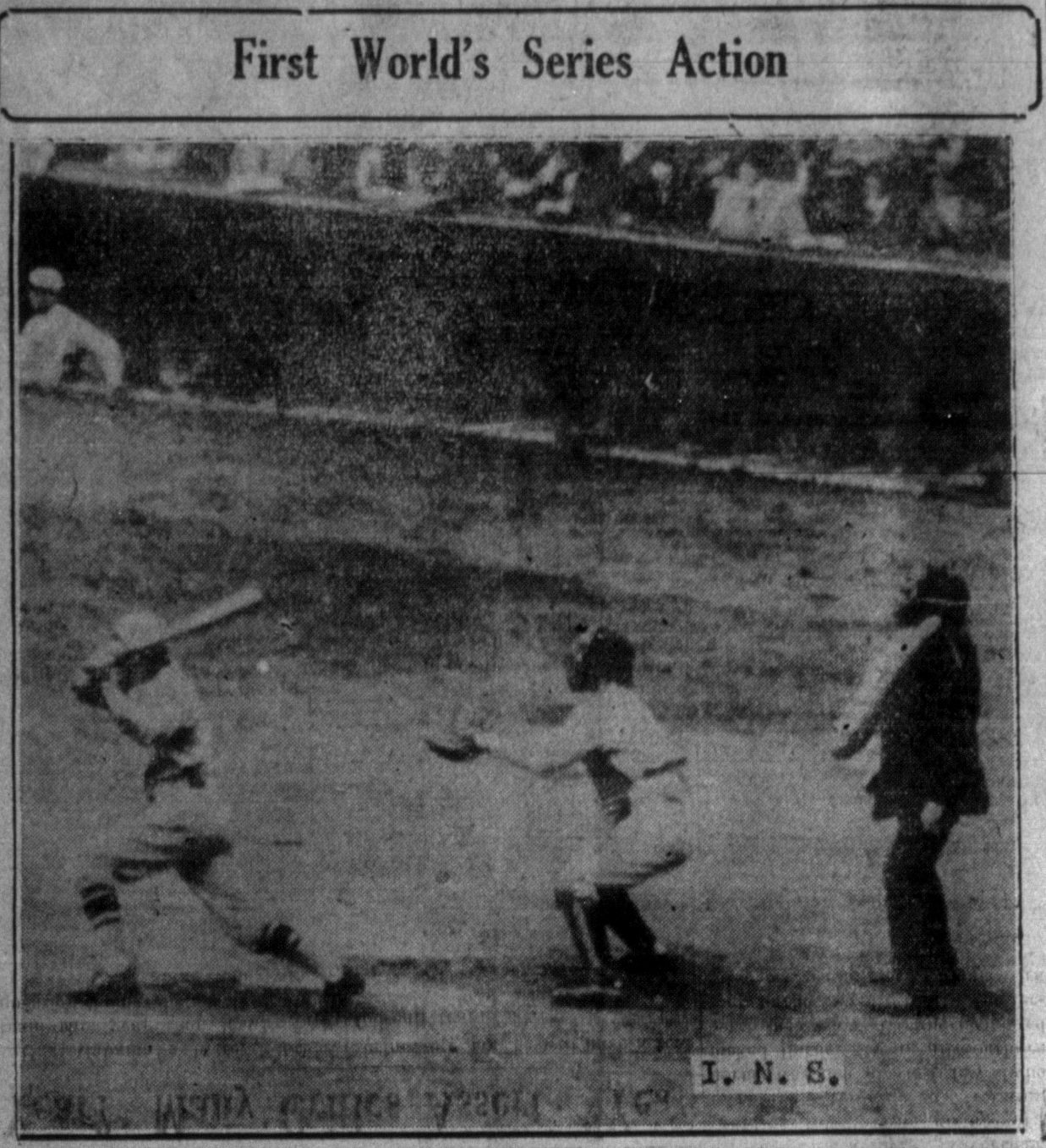
Thevenow, the second man to face Jones, hit a home run when his fly bounced away from Ruth, who had made a hard try for it against the fence.

Alexander retired the heavy end of the Yankee attack in the ninth and Collins.

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute

SPORTS





This photograph, transmitted over A. T. & T. wires to International Film Service, Chicago, shows Douthit, the first man to batt for the Cardinals, driving out a two-bagger, which he later turned into the only run scored by his team.

Has Alabama a Better Team This Year? Many Critics Assert "Yes"

Has Alabama a better football team this year than last? This question looms big on the football horizon of the South today as result of the Crimson Tide's crushing defeat of Vanderbilt 19 to 7 in Nashville Saturday.

There comes a thunderous "yes" from the throats of scores of football experts.

Undoubtedly 'Bama lacks some of the brute force of last season's eleven and misses the devastating power of the 1925 eleven's weight, but as one authority says: "This year's team is better because it can do more things better." That, to many, is a satisfactory explanation. This year's eleven appears equally as good at smashing center, thrusting off-tackle, sweeping an end or tossing a pass.

'Bama fans were fearful that the loss of Pooley Hubert would cripple the team's mentality. Here is Coach Wallace Wade's indirect answer, made to Jim Chappell, of the Birmingham News, immediately after the Vanderbilt game: "Alabama played the smartest game to-day they have played since I have been at the University." He added he was perfectly satisfied with Red Barnes' handling of the team.

Others feared that the loss of Jones and Buckner in the line would leave 'Bama with gapping holes in the forward wall. Perry, Hagler, Holmes, Bowdoin and Pickhard consistently ripped gapping holes in the Vandy line, which, before the game, was regarded as one of the strongest defensive lines in the South.

All of which tends to bear out the estimate of "Bunt" Beasley, ex-Vanderbilt captain, who remarked months ago: "I'll put my money on Alabama, regardless of how many stars he lost. Give him 25 men, enough for two teams to force Koenig to roll to Hornby. Hornby then robbed Ruth of a single by leaping high to take his liner. Meusel went out Thevenow to Bottomley.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.	
Yanks	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0
Cardinals	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 0

Batteries: St. Louis—Alexander and O'Farrell. New York—Shocker, Shawkey, Jones, Severid and Collins.

Captain Barnes, Alabama's fiery topped leader, probably won a place on the mythical all-Southern Saturday. Scribes attending the game were unanimous in their praise of his work. Jack Langhorne, himself a former member

of the Tide, and now sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, could not refrain from giving voice to a few "I told you so's." Langhorne was one of the few who picked Barnes for an all-Southern berth last year. Langhorne added that Barnes was greatly underrated because of the brilliant work of Hubert and Brown.

"Alabama, in November form, met a Vandy team in ordinary October eleven," declare some of the experts. Apple sauce, Alabama, driven hard for the Vanderbilt game, met a Vandy team driven equally as hard, if not harder, for the same encounter. "We may lose, but it can't be said we didn't work for the game," one of the Vanderbilt coaches declared before the fray.

Alabama won because Alabama had the best blocking. Wallace Wade is one of the few coaches who appears to understand that any back can gain ground at any time that his teammates block the opponents out of his path.

Read the dispatches of the Associated Press in this newspaper. No guess work about those news reports, they are all verified before they are placed on the wires. Get the (AP) every afternoon in the Daily.

Pepper warmed up as one of the Alabama punters and easily out-kicked the rest of the group. "Pep's" kicks were travelling from 30 to 45 yards and a mile high. Ends would have had time to sit down and rest on such kicks.

After the game Zipp Newman, sports editor of the Birmingham News, paid high tribute to Pepper's work.

Alabama, in defeating Vanderbilt, was not forced to show everything she possessed. Observers in the press box, who had witnessed Alabama's rehearsals, declared this fact and one of the Alabama coaches admitted to Josh Cody, of the Vandy coaching staff after the game, that 'Bama was not forced to show her complete hand of football acies. Alabama used but one type of forward pass and only two or three running formations.

Russ Cohen, of the Alabama coaching staff, had a difficult job in aiding to prepare the Alabama team to defeat Vanderbilt, where Cohen was a star a few years ago. After the game, another former Vandy student rushed up to Cohen and shouted: "Allow me to extend to you my congratulations and my condolences."

OFFICE CAT

By Junius



There's little hope for the wild flowers because the vandals who destroy them are not ashamed of it.

Clothes don't make the man, but his wife's often break him.

THE HORRID THINGS Photographers—To shoot babies. \$50 a week. Edgewater 2344. Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Famous Sayings of Great Men I'd walk a mile for a camel—John Ringling.

There's one born every minute—Henry Ford.

What a whale of a difference a few cents make.

The growing movement on the part of the churches to end all wars might be appreciably advanced if they would end war among themselves.

Life's Ups and Downs He phoned her, the ill-natured pup. She answered with a frown. "I know you've only called me up. So you can call me down!"

It beats all how cheerful the bow-legged jacks have become now that the bathing season is over.

SCIENCE TELLS US—A Jelly-fish cannot wear suspenders. Elephants cannot be shipped by parcel post.

A pin has a head on only one end.

Never eat canned corn without first removing the can. Indians did not invent the whooping cough.

It's dangerous to wear a safety for a watch charm.

So live that you will not want it kept out of the paper.

The more often Cupid hits the mark the more Mrs. He makes.

It is said the monkeys enjoy saxophone music. Maybe that's why they are still monkeys.

A little aid, just here and there. Removes from life much toil and care.

Uncle Sam observes that lightning rods are not the only things run in the ground these days.

Alabama Man: I call my wife "Prohibition" because she never dries up.

What makes the happy ending of some movies is the mere fact that they have ended.

EARLY TRAINING—"Johnny," said the teacher, reprovingly, "you mis-spelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes'm, I'm going to be a dialect



CLOWNS, ELEPHANTS, 'N EVERYTHING

What would a circus be without an array of clowns and a goodly supply of elephants? You would have nothing of it. There would be a lacking of that something to make you laugh and there would be nothing big to look at. There is an abundant supply of both clowns and elephants with Christy Bros. big five ring wild animal show, which comes to Decatur-Albany, on Wednesday, Oct. 6th. You will have plenty to see and it is the only big show coming here this year that will give a big free street parade. It is a grand, glorious, glittering, gorgeous procession with all the cages open for free inspection. Plenty of music and lots of horses and animals of every description.

ASHWANDER IMPROVES

Charles Ashwander is improving after having undergone a serious operation. Ashwander was formerly assistant physical director at the local Y. M. C. A. He is now teaching at Cullman.

Many successful business men are self-made but most all successful politicians are machine made!

The truth about most "wet literature": It's dry reading.

Customer (to girl pounding piano in Woolworth's): Would you mind playing "Sometime?" Girl: What d'ya think I'm doin', big boy?

We're beginning to believe that the lady is only twenty-two, she's been so consistently swearing to it for the last eight years.

"Well," said a man as he surveyed the parts he had removed from his second-hand flyover in a vain attempt to repair it. "I guess I got my money's worth."

Is it not a great relief to have someone, such as Old Santa, drive up and not try to sell you anything?

Horse Ballet Among Features Of Christy Bros. Circus Here Wednesday

A horse ballet is one of the new presentations with Christy Bros. big five ring trained wild animal show. Three squadrons of high-stepping horses are gracefully put through intricate figures of dance with rhythmic action without the assistance of riders. No stage favorite could convey a keener regard for time and picture effect than these equine dancers. The animals are beautiful specimens of aristocratic breeding, amazingly educated, and go through picturesque movements with a daintiness and precision of step that is thrillingly enjoyable. This feature in its varying entirety is one of the most fascinating equine offerings ever presented under a tent.

Then the new jumping horses are quite a new addition. A trio of highly bred, blueblooded equines have been taught to make high jumps over obstacles that are really amazing. These steeds are champions in their class and the feats of leaping over the hurdles and other interferences is really astonishing to those who have seen feeble attempts to perform similar feats.

Forty high-school horses are also brought forward and they demonstrate in no mean manner how the equine is quite a factor in dancing and fancy stepping. They do all kinds of new stunts and one of the members of the troupe does a one step that is a revelation in horse training.

The equine features will be presented by Christy Bros. when they appear in Albany-Decatur on Wednesday, October 6.

Will Spanable served Sunday for the first time as Sunday school superintendent of South Side Baptist church. Mr. Spanable took the place of W. L. Hatchett who has served the church in that capacity for many years. New teachers and assistants, elected at the last business meeting of the church body, took their places yesterday, all signifying their willingness to serve.

A good many Albany-Decatur people, with hundreds of people from other sections, acted the song "We shall gather at the River," all day Sunday, so heavy was the traffic along the Bee Line highway. Many were returning from the Alabama triumph at Nashville, while others were enjoying mammoth factored breezes on a hot Sunday afternoon. Some declared they waited an hour on the other side of the river, in a string of fifty automobiles.

TEMPERATURE HOLDS Albany - Decatur temperature stood at about the same point at the noon hour today as has been registered for the past week. The mercury stood at 89 degrees. Night temperature was 71.

Crowds Wait At River Crossing


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Collision Is Not Thought Serious


Though Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, of Moultrie, is said to have received severe cuts about the face following an automobile accident Friday night, it is not thought serious consequence will result. Young Smith was an occupant of a car in which the Smith family and Miss Ethel Young were riding. They were returning from Town Creek when the accident occurred. The other automobile was not thought badly damaged.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

The Circuit Smashers



PLAY BALL



HORNSBY RUTH

Will Spanable Is Superintendent

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